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Wells Hi-Lights

VOL. I, NO. 1.

NOVEMBER, 1952

PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW SCHOOL NEWSPAPER ORGANIZED



Mrs. LeClair Accepts Position in Needham

Mrs. Cecile P. LeClair, teacher and Dean of Girls at Mary E. Wells High School, left October 10, 1952 to accept a position as Group Guidance Director at Needham (Mass.) High School.

She has been a resident of Southbridge for sixteen years. Out of these, eleven years were spent teaching at the Mary E. Wells High School. During these eleven years she has taught French, Junior and Senior English, Occupations, Human Relations, Orientations, and Group Guidance. Beside all of these she was instrumental in organizing the Honor Society and the point system. In the early part of eleven years she helped to organize a Girls' Club.

On September 23rd, a tea was held for Mrs. LeClair at the Hook & Eye Restaurant. The tea was under the direction of Miss Corbin, who was assisted by Miss Fitzgerald and Mrs. Wanerka. The tea table, on which sandwiches, tea cakes, coffee and tea were served, was decorated with red and pink roses. Many of the High School teachers attended as well as Mr. McCarn, our superintendent, and Mr. Robertson, our principal. At the tea Mrs. LeClair was presented a desk set as a farewell gift.

The students and faculty of Mary E. Wells wish her the best of luck. They will miss a good teacher and a devoted friend.

WELLS VS. BARTLETT

On November 27, Thanksgiving Day, the Wells football team will travel to Webster to play the Bartlett team.

As of October 25, Wells has played five games of which they won three and lost two. Bartlett has played four games of which they won three and lost one.

Bartlett has an advantage over Wells as they are playing on their home field, Memorial Field. Bartlett boys seem to be very strong, tall boys and so far have played a good season. However, our boys have met up with some pretty tough competition and have come out on the winning side. Bartlett will play hard but we'll play even harder because our boys are made of the right stuff.

Coach Duhart will probably call on Billy Welch, Joey Marino, Jackie Donovan, Paul Kollios, Mario Bernadone, Johnny DiFederico, John Santelli, Tony Cleri, Ted Kallis, Lionel Arpin, and Brud Allard. Coach De Castro will probably be using Captain Ray Wilga, Louis Cichowski, Edmond Swierbin, Robert Karp, Charlie Klebart, Johnny Johnson, Don Dewitt, Normand Lavallee, Ken Davis, Howard Mellen, and Joe Mikolajczak.

The last five years Wells has spanked Bartlett and hope to make it six straight wins. The people of Webster say we cannot repeat last year's upset. Time will tell.

All there is left for the Wells fans to do is to remain faithful because the best team will win and **WELLS IS THE BEST.**

In Memoriam

IAN SOUTAR

Class of 1949

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Secretary Joan Chadwick
Treasurer Billy Welch
Advisor Mr. Welch

JUNIORS

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V. President Myrna McKinstrey
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Advisor Mr. E. F. Laakso

BAND

President Donald Lavoie
V. President Joan Bonnette
(Continued on Page 4)

First Paper In Several Years

In September, a course entitled "School Newspaper" was offered to Wells High students. The course meets twice a week, Monday and Wednesday, during the seventh period under the guidance of Mr. E. F. Laakso, mathematics instructor. Twenty-three pupils are offered a direct educational insight into organizing and publishing their own newspaper. The course is undoubtedly the idea of Mr. McCarn, our superintendent of schools, as part of the new seven period a day school program at Wells.

During the first three weeks, many details of organizing were thrashed out. The name "Wells Hi-Lights" was chosen to be the name of the publication. Mary Welch and John Towse were chosen co-editors. Assistant editors selected were Ann Persse, Louise Renna, Alice Mongeon, Hazelann Undergraves and Mary Sullivan. Arnold Renna was made business manager, and Gloria Robidoux, secretary.

The newspaper staff of reporters include Lora Ann Boyer, Linda Cederholm, Evelyn Confalone, William Holden, Wilfred Houde, Donald Lippe, Shirley MacKinnon, Andrea Perikli, Dorothy Piasta, Margaret Polakowski, Carol St. Martin, Sandra Szugda, Tom Towse and Jeanne Xanthakos.

Wells Hi-Lights is to be a four-page 9"x12" tyle school newspaper. Feature articles of current interest are placed on the first page; editorials, the second page; sports, the third page; miscellaneous and advertisements, the fourth page.

The new newspaper is not the first newspaper in Well's history. According to Mr. Robertson, our principal, a previous paper was published here under the direction of Mr. Martin Earls of the English department.

The main purpose of the "School Newspaper" course is educational, but the support of the student body is needed to make Wells Hi-Lights self supporting financially. The small price of ten cents an issue is felt to be well within the student's means.

This school year Wells Hi-Lights will be published four times if present plans are carried through. It is expected that in following years it can be published monthly.

WELLS HI-LIGHTS

Co-Editors Mary Welch and John Towse
 Business Manager Arnold Renna
 Secretary Gloria Robidoux

Assistant Editors

Shirley MacKinnon Louise Renna
 Alice Mongeon Mary Sullivan
 Andrea Perikli Hazel Undergraves
 Ann Persse

News Reporters

Lora Ann Boyer Dorothy Piasta
 Linda Cederholm Margaret Polakowski
 Evelyn Confalone Carol St. Martin
 William Holden Sandra Szudga
 Wilfred Houde Thomaso Towse
 Donald Lippe Jeanne Xanthakos
 Advisor Mr. E. F. Laakso

Class Dues

Undergraduates seldom understand the importance of class dues. Yet as one endures the appeals of the treasurers up to the junior year, certain very definite ideas come suddenly to point out that class dues are of importance.

In the junior year one finds that unless his dues for the subsequent years have been fully paid, he cannot obtain that desirable class ring. One learns too, that the "Senior Prom" is paid for by the Juniors.

In the senior year the need for class dues is clear. All the class expenses for graduation must come from the class treasury. If the treasury is full, no need to collect extra from the graduating senior. There may be a little left over for those reunions!

Be smart, pay your dues now.

Voting

In every grade, from the eighth grade up, the student nominates and elects his class officers. In doing this he does not always realize the importance of choosing the best qualified candidates. It is common for him to choose his friend, or the best looking, or one who for the moment is the most popular.

Good officers are those who are best qualified. Class officers should have initiative, school spirit, the co-willingness to work, and the ability to do things. Good looks and popularity do not necessarily mean any of these.

A person who is elected to office should be qualified to carry out his duties. When electing your officers choose someone who can really do the job and do it well.

School Spirit

School spirit is a feeling of pride and enthusiasm of a student for his school. It is commonly associated with loud cheering at athletic contests.

One should realize, however, that this spirit extends further than the athletic field. It is a necessary part of all the school's functions. Actions toward the school speak louder than cheers for it in displaying school spirit.

One's attitude toward his studies, his teachers and even the building itself are indications of his school spirit. A school with a lot of spirit has more clubs, better attendance at dances, keener competition for various awards better students, and better teacher-student relations.

If the student learns to respect his teachers and his school, and he participates in the activities provided for him he will find that at the end of his four years he has gotten more out of the school and has earned the respect of the community.

**Now
 Even Better!
 Invest More
 In
 Defense
 Bonds!**

Waste ...

Everyone is well aware that America is now more than ever a land of plenty. Our newspapers, however, are frequently full of accounts of cutting down costs of government and of conserving manpower. These articles tell of wasted materials, wasted manpower, wasted effort.

This is a serious problem and high school should become conscious of it; they will inherit it when they become citizens. Education for solving it can begin at "home" by formation of habits of conservation.

It is easy to waste materials like paper and books. Marking decks and not covering books are also examples of waste. Wasting time is easy as is wasting money.

Numerous examples of the latter can be given. Throwing away paper is wasting money and manpower. Ask the janitors about this. Fooling away time instead of spending it, to do homework and get a good education is wasted money. Buying comic books instead of reading good library books is wasted money.

There is time for all things. But let's not waste it.

Support Your Teams

What Is Good?

"What is real good?"
 I ask in a musing mood.
 "Order," said the law court;
 "Knowledge," said the school;
 "Truth," said the wiseman;
 "Pleasure," said the fool;
 "Love," said the maiden;
 "Beauty," said the dreamer;
 "Home," said the sage;
 "Fame," said the soldier;
 "Equity," said the sinner;
 "The answer is not here."
 Then within my bosom
 Softly this I hear:
 "Each heart holds the secret:
 "Kindness is the word."

—Anonymous.
 New York Times.

Buy the New Defense Bonds

School Calendar
1952-1953

Opening Day September 3
 Columbus Day October 13
 Teachers' Convention November 7
 Armistice Day November 11
 Thanksgiving Holidays Nov. 27-28
 Christmas Vacation Dec. 22-Jan. 2
 Winter Vacation Feb. 23-27
 Good Friday April 3
 Spring Vacation April 20-24
 Closing Day June 19

**Support
 Your
 Newspaper**

Faculty News

During the summer, Miss Liberty Themistocles and Mr. Timothy O'Brien resigned. Mr. William Julian, formerly at Cole Trade School, has filled the vacancy of guidance director left by Mr. O'Brien.

Mrs. Eva Casavant was transferred from Charlton Street School and Mrs. Eleanor Small from Eastford Road School to Mary E. Wells. Mrs. Small teaches second year algebra, eighth grade mathematics, and Junior Dramatics. Mrs. Casavant teaches civics, Freshman Dramatics, eighth grade English, and social studies.

Mr. Daniel Hobart from West Street School replaced Mrs. Cecile LeClair in the English department.

Quiz For
English Teachers

English, they say, is the language most used,
 Most spoken, most written, most cruelly abused.
 The plural of box we all know is boxes,
 Yet the plural of ox is oxen, not oxes.
 One goose is a goose, but two are called geese
 But why isn't more than one mouse quoted meese?
 A mouse and his family are mentioned as mice,
 But the plural of house is houses, not hie.
 The plural of brother is brothers, or brethren
 And yet we say mothers, but never say methren.
 The plural of man? The answer is men.
 The plural of pan? Who'd dare to say pen?
 If more than one tooth we'll designate teeth,
 Then why isn't more than one booth termed as beeth?
 If one thing is **that** and three things are those
 Then why do we swear at cats not crose?
 A cow in the plural is sometimes the Kine,
 But who ever spoke of two vows as vine?
 You can readily double a foot and have feet,
 But try as you will you can't make root reet.
 If this in my hand were two, 'twould be these,
 And yet is the plural of Kiss ever Kese?
 We classify pronouns as he, his, him,
 But never, it's certain, as she, shis, and shim.
 No wonder then, foreigners nearly go mad
 And speak our good English atrociously bad.
 (Senior Prom Magazine)
 From Mellon Jr. High,
 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lipstick is something that gives added flavor to an old pastime.
 (Boston Advertiser).

W. Springfield Hands Wells First Defeat

A heavy West Springfield football team that had an offensive that shot backs like bullets from a gun, gave Wells its first 1952 defeat, after two successive wins, by a one-sided 44-14 score. The game was played October 11, at Dresser Field with a capacity crowd witnessing the affray.

Although outmanned, Wells certainly was not out-played. Hand running Joe Marino banged away endlessly at the West Springfield wall. Billy Welch played until he could no longer stand up. Jackie Hamilton did a sparkling job on the defense. But the best looking back offensively for Wells, was Johnny Donovan, whose long gains were beautiful to watch. The team played its heart out. Co-Captain Ronnie Orlowski had to leave the game because of injuries. Marino and Welch were also pretty well banged up, but they kept on playing most of the game. The spirit of the team was fine and the locals had nothing to be ashamed of in taking the one-sided beating.

The first West Springfield tally came in the early part of the game when a poor pass from center resulted in a poor kick with West Springfield taking the ball on Wells' 37-yard line. On the next play, Plumb, the quarterback faked and ran around end for the score. The extra point try failed.

On the third play after the kick off, the visitors struck again after a fumble gave them the ball on the Wells' 32-yard line. A series of line plunges and a pass to the one, resulted in a score by LaBranche, left halfback. A pass resulted in the extra point and West Springfield was on the way with two more scores making it 26-0 at the end of the half.

After the half Wells looked briefly like a come-back team. Donovan, Marino and Welch worked a series of quick gains to the West Springfield 32-yard line. Then Donovan, on a beautiful 32-yard run, sprinted into the end zone. Marino rushed the extra point.

Springfield came right back to end the brief hopes of the Wells rooters and scored three times in the third quarter. Wells' final score came in the fourth period on a brilliant play. After a fumble recovery and a Welch rush to the West Springfield 36, Kollios lateralled to Hamilton who threw a soaring 25-yard left-handed pass to Brud Allard who evaded tacklers to fall into the end zone for the score. Welch rushed over for the point.

The game ended with West Springfield once more threatening on the Wells six-yard line. The final score was West Springfield 44, Mary E. Wells 14.

Football Scores and Schedule

September 20	Wells—27	Uxbridge—0 (A)*
September 27	Wells—21	Auburn—0 (H)†
October 11	Wells—14	W. Springfield—44 (H)
October 18	Wells—19	Ludlow—13 (A)
October 25	Wells—7	Killingly—45 (H)
November 1	Wells—41	Northbridge—20 (H)
November 8	Wells—34	Worc. Classical—19 (H)
November 15	Wells—	Putnam— (H)
November 22	Open date.	
November 27	Wells	Bartlett (A)

*(A)—Away †(H)—Home Game



Central Mass. Football Standings

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts. For	Pts. Agn.
Hudson	8	0	0	219	26
Leominster	7	0	1	247	47
Shrewsbury	5	1	1	145	66
M. E. Wells	5	2	0	163	141
Clinton	5	2	0	101	44
Gardner	5	3	0	86	87
Millbury	4	2	0	108	105
Milford	3	2	1	95	55
Auburn	4	3	0	129	81
Bartlett	3	3	0	82	88
Uxbridge	3	5	0	78	120
Westboro	2	4	1	87	89
Northboro	2	4	1	43	93
Murdoch	2	5	1	108	176
Fitchburg	2	5	0	85	74
Athol	2	5	0	76	161
Northbridge	2	6	0	64	136
St. Bernard's	1	4	0	32	147
Leicester	1	6	1	56	146
Holden	0	4	2	33	127
Marlboro	0	7	0	70	223

LEADING SCORERS

	T	P	F	Tot.
Lyons, Hudson	12	2	0	74
Saudelli, L'm'n'ster	11	1	0	67
Defino, Sh'wsb'y	9	4	0	58
Surette, L'm'n'ster	8	4	0	52
Monahan, S'wsb'y	8	4	0	52
Welch, M. E. Wells	7	5	0	47
Hall, Murdoch	7	1	0	43
Guerrard, Hudson	7	1	0	43
Auclair, Uxbridge	6	5	0	41
Bellevue, Millb'y	6	2	0	38
Grillo, Milford	6	1	0	37
Kerrigan, Clinton	6	0	0	36
Donovan, M. E. Wells	5	4	0	34
Jacobson, Millb'y	5	3	0	33
Gillis, Athol	5	0	0	30
Quaglia, Marlboro	5	0	0	30
Fouracre, N'thboro	5	0	0	30

Cross Country Scores*

September 26	Wells—37	Woodstock—18
October 9	Wells—15	Tourtellotte—45
October 17	Wells—20	Oxford—35
October 23	Wells 23	David Prouty—38
November 5	Wells—32	Putnam—23

*Low score indicates winner.

Wells Harriers Break Prouty Jinx 23-38

On October 23, the David Prouty cross country team arrived at Dresser Field and were, for the first time anyone can remember, soundly beaten by the Wells team. For years Prouty had jinxed the Wells harriers in track and cross-country alike, making that meet the big event of the year for our runners.

In the 1949 Wells - Prouty meet, Nelson Horr sprained an ankle; in 1950, Buzz Ryan twisted his ankle badly; and in 1951, Billy Castrucci lost a sneaker; each year enabling Prouty to win. This year the tables were turned; the Wells runners fulfilled their fondest dream by beating Prouty 23-38.

The first twelve finishers were: (1) Lavigne (P), (2) (3) (tie) Townse and Castrucci (W), (4) Wesley Cormey (P), (5) W. Ryan (W), (6) Cauty (W), (7) Duff (W), (8) R. Castrucci (W), (9) Salviuolo (W), (10) Wayne Cormey (P), (11) R. Batchelder (P), (12) R. Pomeroy (P).

The Wells runners hope to repeat their performance when they meet Prouty in track next spring.

Sportsmanship

Good sportsmanship is a code of every good school. A school cannot have a good reputation without having good sportsmanship.

This means no booing at any athletic contests. Booing is the most impolite thing a person can do. Sportsmanship means taking the officials decisions as being correct. The official should know what he is doing and if perhaps he does make a mistake, the coach is the one to take care of that and not the spectators.

Another example of good sportsmanship is taking the team's loss in the right way. If the team lost because they were not playing up to par, remarks that the other team was playing rough, or they were bigger, should be no excuse.

When an opposing player gets hurt, good sportsmanship can be shown by the opposing team followers, by giving him a good hand when he leaves the field.

State Cross-Country Championship Meet

The state cross-country championship meet was held on Saturday, Nov. 1, at Franklin Park, Dorchester, Mass. The meet was run in four classes this year. Tom Tomasian, Boston Trade School junior, won the Class A division in 13 minutes, 26 seconds. Melrose won the Class A team title with 50 points, placing three men in the top ten.

In class B, New Bedford Vocational placed five men in the top six to win by an amazing 16 points. Al Porter of the New Bedford school led the division.

Wakefield High won Class C honors. Dave Dahl of Hyde Park took first place in this division.

The class D time was the best, 13:03.6. This was made by Neil Wallace of Milton High, who a week later won the New England run at Providence. Unbeaten Winchester High won the team title in this division.

Melrose, Wakefield and New Bedford Vocational were selected to represent Massachusetts in the New England Championship Meet, November 8, at Providence.

Class A

Team totals—Melrose 50, Boston Latin 75, Boston English 82. B. C. High 137, Brockton 163, Salem 172, Brookline 194, Boston Trade 213, Lawrence Central 250, Haverhill 262, Boston Technical 284, Lowell 297, Arlington 317, Roxbury Memorial 319.

Class B

Team totals—New Bedford Vocational 16, Boston Commerce 65, Watertown 97, Quincy 93, Weymouth 114, Revere 137.

Class C

Team totals — Wakefield 35, Hyde Park 77, Belmont 97, Braintree 124, Worcester North 128, Beverly 136, Worcester Classical 175, North Quincy 184, Medford 189, South Boston 300.

Class D

Team totals—Winchester 59, Wellesley 86, Concord 108, Lexington 119, Rockland 153, Woburn 154, Milton 156, Hopedale 181, Charlestown 252, Punchard 275, Oxford 279, Everett Vocational 298, Natick 338, Whitman 366, Jamaica 371.

**Support
The
Victory
Dance!**

FRESHMAN DAY

Friday, September the fifth, was Freshman Day, the day when the "Mighty Seniors" initiated the Freshmen. This year the ninth graders had only one day of initiation to undergo instead of a week as this year's seniors had to endure in their first at Wells. However, this did not prevent the "Mighty Ones" from enforcing their laws rigidly.

Here are a few things that the Freshman girls had to do. They wore knee-length dresses put on inside out and backwards; a high heeled shoe on one foot with an ankle sock, and a low heeled shoe with a long stocking on the other foot. No regular make-up was allowed; but white flour on the face and lipstick on the nose were necessary. Six pig-tails and twelve pin curls adorned their heads.

The Freshman boys had to wear their pants backwards and rolled up to their knees, green paper spiraled around the legs, a big green tie, slippers without socks, pajama tops backwards for shirts. The boys' make-up consisted of rouge, lipstick and earrings, topped off by women's hats. The most ridiculous thing was that they had to carry a "Mama" doll.

Both the Freshman girls and boys had to get down on both knees when a Superior One flashed a class ring and had to say, "At your service, O Mighty Superior One."

Besides this show of humility, the unprivileged ones had to shine the shoes of the Superior Ones, and at the same time sing "God Bless America." Needless to say, all Seniors' shoes were well shined that day.

After this humiliating day, to show that it was all in fun (and it was!) the Mighty Ones led by their Mighty Big? President entertained the unprivileged ones at a gala party that evening. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by all. Before the Freshmen had to leave at the unearthly hour of ten p. m., they felt much better than they had during the earlier part of the day.

In the several contests the following were the winners:

Sandra Veshia	Shortest Freshman Girl
Joanne Houle	Tallest Freshman Girl
Bruce Baker	Shortest Freshman Boy
Ransome Gascoigne	Tallest Freshman Boy
Katherine Ellis	Best Girls' Poster
Paul Meunier	Best Boys' Poster

The Superior Ones and the other privileged ones enjoyed dancing until eleven o'clock, before losing their superiority. It was a great day!

MEW

MEW means a sea gull, a cage of hawks or falcons, a group of stables built around a courtyard. It also means to utter the characteristic cry of a cat, or the common cry of a cat. What's your definition of MEW?

C & S OUTLET

"Workmen's
Trading Center"

17 Central St., Southbridge
Phone 2974

Compliments of

PAT'S SPORTSWEAR

32 Central Street

Officers—1952-1953

(Continued from Page 1)

Treasurer	William Castrucci
Publicity	Jo Ann Rischitelli
Historian	Polly Anderson
Librarian	Carol Brown
Advisor	Mr. Paul Sweet

Compliments of

RENNA'S RESTAURANT

6 Lens Street

Compliments of

CENTRAL SPA

27 Central Street

Hi-Humor

Facing the facts, a high school newspaper in California published some rules for social success: (1) Have a car, (2) Be a pleasant conversationalist, (3) Have a car, (4) Be congenial, (5) Have a car, (6) Be a good listener, (7) Have a car.

(Numbers 2, 4 and 6 can be omitted if the car is a red convertible.)

—Readers Digest.

Small boy, showing teacher's report card to his father: "They're not paying her enough, for one thing."

Mort Walker in
"The American Legion."

The teacher had asked her pupils to list, in their opinions, the eleven greatest Americans. As they were writing, she stopped at one desk. "Have you finished your list, Bobby?" she asked. "Not quite," answered the boy. "I can't decide on the fullback."

Dan Bennett in
Readers Digest.

When grandma had her callers, They met with timid heart. And when they sat together, They sat this far apart But when granddaughter's boyfriend calls,

He greets her with a kiss. And when they sat together, They sit realclose likethis. (Compact Magazine).

BOYS ONLY

I wish I were a Kangaroo
Despite his funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girls hands me at dances.

Compliments of

CENTRAL MARKET CO.

31 Central Street

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CENTRAL MUSIC STORE

33 Central Street

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MODERN SHOE REPAIR

Central Street

STELLA'S

63 Central Street

Misses' & Women's Wear

Social Events

Sept. 5, 1952—"Welcome Freshmen," sponsored by the Seniors.
Sept. 12, 1952—"Kick-off-Dance," sponsored by the Cheerleaders.
Sept. 19, 1952—"Sophomore Hop," Sept. 26, 1952—"The Maharanees' Salmagundi Extravaganza," sponsored by the Junior Class.
Oct. 3, 1952—"Merry Melody Mix-Up," sponsored by the National Honor Society.
Oct. 10, 1952—"Junior Red Cross Christopher Columbus Capers."
Oct. 17, 1952—Cole Trade-St. Marys' Dance.
Oct. 24, 1952—"Eight Grade Dance."
Oct. 31, 1952—"Halloween Holiday," sponsored by the Senior Class.
Nov. 6, 1952—"Ike's Victory Hop," sponsored by the Freshman Class.

New Harrier Mark At NE Championships

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 8 — Niel Wallace, 17-year-old Milton High (Mass.) senior, shattered the old record in the process of winning individual honors in the seventh annual New England interscholastic cross-country championships over the 2½-mile course at Pierce Memorial Field today. LaSalle Academy annexed the team title with 74 points.

Wallace, the Massachusetts Class D champion, was clocked in 12:40.6. LaSalle's Jim Corrigan, who finished fifth today, established the former mark of 12:41.8 last week in the Rhode Island championships.

Bob Dixon of Portsmouth, N. H., set a blistering pace while leading the pack for the first two miles with Wallace close behind. A strong finish carried Wallace to the tape 30 yards ahead of runner-up Dave Dahl of Hyde Park (Mass.) High with Dixon winding up in third place. Close to 200 harriers from 30 schools representing all six New England states competed in the meet.

Won by Niel Wallace (Milton, Mass.); 2, David Dahl (Hyde Park, Mass.); 3, Bob Dixon (Portsmouth, N. H.); 4, Gaylon Richards (Foxcroft, Me.); 5, Jim Corrigan, (LaSalle Academy); 6, Ken Willison (E. Pawtucket); 7, Jim Watt (New London, Ct.); 8, Bill Hanlon (La Salle Academy); Dave Shaw, (Presque Isle, Me.); 10, Norm Richards, (New London, Ct.). Time—12:40.6 (new record).

Team totals—La Salle Academy 74, Presque Isle 142; Melrose, Mass., 168; Wakefield, Mass., 168; New London, Ct., 188; Woonsocket, 207; New Bedford Vocational, Mass., 230; Keene, N. H., 245; New Market, N. H., 250; Barrington, R. I., 264.

TIBERII'S MARKET

Fine Food Always

Wells Hi-Lights

VOL. 1, NO. 3

APRIL, 1953

PRICE TEN CENTS

SENIORS TO TAKE TRIP TO BOSTON

Wells Wins Tournament

The Mary E. Wells basketball team easily out-classed its opponents at Amherst and came home with a well-deserved triumph over Dalton. This was the team that beat Wells in the finals last year.

Wells record for the last three years has been remarkably good.

It has won the Western Mass. Small High Schools' Tournament two out of three years, and was barely beaten in the finals last year.

On Wednesday, March 4th, Wells beat Turners Falls in the last half after trailing 33-31 at the half. The final score was 75-63. "Cueball" Kowalski, Billy Welch and "Plocko" Kollios were outstanding for Wells.

On Friday night Wells easily beat Agawam, whose team had been unfortunate to lose its two stars, Couture and O'Keefe by illness. The game was a runaway, despite the final score of 78-70, mainly because Wells employed its substitutes most of the last half.

In the finals, Wells polished off Dalton handily after trailing in the first quarter, 13-11. The Crimson and Gray boys were not to be denied and really woke up after the intermission. They outplayed Dalton so badly that the game actually became a runaway, the final score being 83-53.

The outstanding team work of the Wells team was the prime reason for their victory. Coach Duhart deserves highest praise for developing this team, which really was a team. Although Kowalski was the high scorer, he was not everything by any means. When "Cueball" was guarded, in would sneak Welch, Kollios, Hamilton, or Orłowski. It was beautiful to watch.

Then, too, comment must be made about their clean type of play. The Wells team made few fouls compared to the other teams and their finesse in play-making was far above that of their opponents. It was no wonder that Wells broke the high scoring record three consecutive nights in a row.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The Summary:

Mar. 4—Wells 75, Turners Falls 63
Mar. 6—Wells 78, Agawam 70
Mar. 7—Wells 83, Dalton 53

Mobile X-Ray Unit At Wells March 30

The Mobile X-Ray Unit will have quarters set up at Mary E. Wells High School starting Monday, March 30, 1953. Chest X-Rays will be taken by technicians Monday from 1-3 p. m. On Tuesday, March 31, the X-Rays will be taken between 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon; on Wednesday, April 1, between 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Students should dress simply for their chest X-Rays as metal ornaments such as sequins, pins, tie clips, etc., will interfere with reading of film.

On March 6, RODNEY, an animated cartoon in color was shown to Wells High School and Cole Trade students, as well as students in the eight grades. This film told a story packed with educational concepts concerning tuberculosis. Reports from students were favorable, as Rodney answered many of their questions.

THE INSIDE STORY, a film dealing with the physiology of tuberculosis as well as with medical and surgical treatment of the disease was shown in groups by group guidance directors, Mrs. Beauregard, Mrs. Chapman, Mr. Varnum and Mr. Lane. This film had particular value for school classes in health education, physiology, bacteriology or general science.

This program is made possible through the purchase of Christmas Seals and is sponsored in this district by the Southern Worcester County Health Association. It is hoped that all teachers and students will co-operate by having 100% attendance.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

April 3 No school, Good Friday
April 5 Lent ends
April 10 Class of 1954, Junior Play
April 17 Talent Show
April 20-24 Vacation
May 1 Class of 1955, Party
May 8 Class of 1953, Party
May 15 Class of 1956, Party
May 22 Class of 1954, Party
May 29 Class of 1957, Party
June 12 Junior Prom

Wells Ten Top Tunes

On February 26, 1953 Irene Gianoutsos, Ann Detarando, John DiFederico and Charlie Ryan appeared on the W-A-R-E Radio Station for the program, "Ten Top Tunes of High Schools."

The tunes chosen by the student body were as follows:

1. Till I Waltz Again With You
2. Tell Me You're Mine
3. Don't Let The Stars Get In Your Eyes
4. Pretend
5. Oh, Happy Days
6. Why Don't You Believe Me
7. Doggie In The Window
8. Keep It A Secret
9. Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me
10. Hot Toddy

The favorite male singer was Eddie Fisher and the favorite female singer was Pattie Page.

The Junior Play

The Junior Play, SEASONED TIMBER, will be presented April 9th and 10th.

The cast consists of forty-eight parts and several non-speaking parts.

The main characters are: Russell Peloquin as Timothy; Nel Arpin as Mel Griffith; Myrna McKinstry as Susan Barney; Charlie Ryan as Dewey; and John Confalone as Canby.

The story is about the problems of a small Vermont academy which is having financial trouble. Through the death of a trustee, the school stands to gain a million dollars by giving up the principles of freedom and unity. Faced with this new crisis, the principal leads the fight to maintain the integrity of an American institution.

QUESTIONS

How much does Pittsburg, Pa.?
How much does Columbus, O.?
How many eggs did Louisiana, La.?
What grass did Joplin, Mo.?
We call Minneapolis, Minn.?
Why not call Annapolis, Ann.?
If you can't tell the reason why, Perhaps Topeka, Kan.

—Boys Life.

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee,
And a key for the lock of his hair?
Can your eyes be called academy,
Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of your head,
What jewels can you find therein?
Who crosses the bridge of your nose?

(Continued on Page 3)

Juniors To Be Invited Guests

The mighty Seniors, under the supervision of their adviser, Mr. John Welch and their big (hearted) president, "Chiefy" Costa, have become magnanimous as well as mighty. They, the Seniors, have invited the somewhat less mighty jovial Juniors, with their adviser, Mr. Lane, to take a historic tour of Boston with them in April.

Plans call for a bus ride to the State House, where the group will visit the Legislature in a morning session and see the way our Massachusetts state government operates.

This will be followed by that delightful boat ride in the Swan-boats and a walking tour of the Common.

After a lunch, the group will take a last look at the Boston Arena, soon to change into an industrial show center, after which they will go to Braves Field, which also has been in danger of disappearing as a sports center.

Before supper, the two classes will visit the alleged site of the original bean pot, said to have been invented by the Indian chief, Yellow-Eye.

After a show at one of Boston's famous theaters, the classes will retire in one of the large hotels, which has been completely reserved for the two friendly classes.

Next day, after an early breakfast, Boston University, Boston College and Harvard will be visited, followed by visits in groups to various museums, including the famous glass museum at Harvard.

Then, fortified by sandwiches and milk, the tour takes an historic aspect. Bunker Hill, with its famous monument, will be visited. Following that, the group will ride to Lexington and Concord to see if they can still hear the echo of the shot that was heard around the world. Incidentally, all cap pistols will be left at home.

After another supper and a show, the two classes (still amiable) will visit the Old South Church, Faneuil Market, and Logan Airport. Here they will board a plane and fly to Plymouth to visit Plymouth Rock.

From Plymouth, the group will board a boat and take a trip to Provincetown and back, after which they will return to Boston for a night baseball game at Fenway Park. For, by this time, it will almost be May First and quite

(Continued on Page 3)

WELLS HI-LIGHTS

MARY E. WELLS HIGH SCHOOL — SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS.

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	Mr. E. F. Laakso

Personality

The term "personality" is a hard one to define. We all use the term frequently, but often we do not have a clear idea of what it means. Our personality consists of our attitude toward others as reflected by our habits and behavior. Our character influences our personality to such an extent that a person's character is often judged by his personality.

One thing we are sure of is that a good personality is necessary to get along with our fellow students and to be a success in our society. If we practice being pleasant and easy to get along with we will soon develop a good personality. It is not hard to be pleasant. We need only to remember that others have the same rights as we have, and we should allow for other people's mistakes. No one needs to be a show-off to make people like him. People laugh at a show-off, not with him.

If you want to be a popular respected member of your class, improve your personality and learn to get along with your classmates. You will not only enjoy life much more, but you will be more apt to be a success.

State Music Festival

Ten Wells students, representing the band and glee club, attended the annual State Music Festival held in Springfield, February 12, 13 and 14.

Members of the band who participated were: Joan Darley, Genevieve Ridout and Donald Lavoie. Mr. Sweet, our band director, accompanied them. Donald Lavoie played in the All-State High School Band, which was directed by Dr. William D. Revelli. Joan Darley and Genevieve Ridout played in the All-State Orchestra, conducted by David R. Robertson. Both groups consisted of 150 students from all

parts of the State.

Judith Brockway, Thomas Hmay, Faith Foss, Paul Sfredo, William Borsari, Paul Meunier and James Michael represented the Wells Glee Club. They participated in the All-State Chorus, which consisted of 360 students led by Edward F. Gilday of Holyoke, Mass. Miss Eleanor Van Etten accompanied the glee club members.

Set A Goal For Yourself

Set a goal for yourself

Not some far distant star,
But some point you may reach
From the place where you are.
It may be a fence

At the end of the row
Where you tackle the weeds
With a will . . . and a hoe
But vow to yourself,
With the coming of night,
When you climb o'er that fence
There'll be no weeds in sight!

Set a goal for yourself;

Make it higher each day,
That mark you would reach
In your work, in your play,
And you'll find when you stop
With the set of the sun,
That work seems like playing,
And playing is fun.

It is reaching for something
That helps you grow tall
While working, or learning,
Or tossing a ball!

Set a goal for yourself

In your heart, in your mind.
Look for good everywhere
And quite soon you will find
Each thing you must do
On this wonderful earth
Has something of dignity,
Beauty, or worth!
While sowing, or reaping,
Or turning the sod,
You are serving mankind
And you're working with God!

—By Julia G. Olds
(The Trumpet Call)

ONE-ACT PLAYS

THE SENIOR ONE-ACT PLAY

Members of the Class of 1953 and their dramatic advisor, Miss Brodeur, have worked extremely hard to put forth a tournament winning play. The play which was presented March 13th, in the interclass competition and will be presented in the All-State Tournament at Marblehead is "Pink and Patches," the story of a mountain girl who dreams of the finer things of life, especially, for a pink dress. A society lady vacationing near by, gives her a dress which, as her others is brown calico and has patches.

Pauline Lusignan stars as the young girl; Chritten Benoit, as her brother, Rexie; Patricia Guzewicz, as her mother, and Irene Gianoutsis as the society lady. Best of luck at Marblehead to the play cast.

* * *

THE JUNIOR ONE-ACT PLAY

The Junior one-act play was called "Pot Luck," a hilarious family comedy.

The characters in the play were Mr. Morrow, played by Alan Anderson; Bob Conway, a business associate, played by John Coderre; and the maid, Lucinda, played by Judy Colognesi. The two sisters, Sandra and Nancy, were played by Diane Gravel and Carol LeBlanc, and Aunt Amy was played by Kay Williams.

The coach of the play was Mrs. Elinor H. Small.

* * *

THE SOPHOMORE ONE-ACT PLAY

The Sophomore play was "Shock of His Life" by Donald Payton. It was a comedy about a misinterpreted telephone message that led the father to believe he was going to die.

The part of Mr. Maxwell was played by Donald Croke; Mrs. Maxwell, by Jane Chase; Connie, the elder daughter by Carol Maloney; Betty Lou, the younger daughter, by Edwina Augusto; Wilbur Maxwell, by Wilfred Houde and Hercules, by George Gaudette.

Those who lent a hand were: props, Betsy Harvey; prompter, Diane McKinstry; and stage manager, Robert Poirier.

* * *

THE FRESHMEN ONE-ACT PLAY

"Wilbur's Honey Bea" was the name of the one-act play given by the Freshmen Class.

The cast included William Belas as Wilbur Maxwell, Charles Leveille as Betty Lou, Patricia Carragher as Bea, James Robertson as Rocky King, Alexandra Veshia as Connie and Carolyn DiMatteo as Mrs. Maxwell. Stage managers were William Clifford and John Anderson.

The play was under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Casavant.

Conversational French Course

Conversational French was introduced at Wells High in September, 1952, as a course for non-French speaking commercial or non-college students. Miss Pauline Aucoin of the commercial department is the instructor.

The class, which is conducted entirely in French, aims (1) to stimulate the interest of the pupils in the French language, (2) to train students to understand spoken French, (3) to master the basic fundamental principles of French grammar.

The direct method of teaching is used. Success in mastering conversation is dependent directly on the aural and oral use of the language. This means constant drilling and repetition. The use of French records helps to develop in the students that necessary language sense.

Interest is maintained by selecting topics of conversation outside of the textbook, by learning French songs and by acting out short plays.

It is surprising how much French can be picked up by hearing it one hour a day.

Light Laughter

The little boy was saying his good-night prayers in a very low voice. "I can't hear you, dear," his mother whispered.

"Wasn't talking to you."

—Annapolis Log Splinter.

* * *

Jim: Why do frogs croak?
Jam: They can't live forever, I suppose.

—Arizona Kitty Kat.

* * *

"Pa," said little Mary, looking up from her homework, "is water works one word or do you spell it with a hydrant?"

—Yale Record.

* * *

Elevator Man: Here is your floor, my boy.

Student: What do you mean? I'm not your boy. You're not my father!

Elevator Man: Don't get angry. In any case, you'll have to admit that I brought you up!

—Pennsylvania Pennpix.

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REGULAR SEASON AVERAGES

Player	*G	T	Av.
Don Kowalski	16	389	24.2
Billy Welch	17	248	14.6
Paul Kollios	17	210	12.4
Don Welch	5	36	7.2
Jack Hamilton	16	96	6.0
Ron Orlowski	17	84	4.9
Paul Costa	16	51	3.2
Bob Duff	9	26	2.9

*G—Games played
T—Total points
Av.—Average

TOURNAMENT PLAY

Don Kowalski	3	73	24.3
Billy Welch	3	59	19.7
Paul Kollios	3	44	14.7
Jack Hamilton	3	30	10.0
Ron Orlowski	3	20	6.7
Paul Costa	3	5	1.7

Won—15 Lost—5

Team average score, per game 63.4
Opp. Average score, per game 60.9

VARSITY BASKETBALL 1952-1953

Dec. 12, Wells 67, Notre Dame 46
Dec. 13, Wells 60, Classical 69
Dec. 19, Wells 75, Auburn 65
Jan. 2, Wells 73, Killingly 70
Jan. 6, Wells 77, Notre Dame 50
*Jan. 13, Wells 77, St. Louis 70
Jan. 16, Wells 72, Tourtellotte 59
*Jan. 19, Wells 53, David Prouty 37
Jan. 23, Wells 71, David Prouty 44
*Jan. 27, Wells 58, Auburn 69
Jan. 30, Wells 61, Bartlett 50
*Feb. 3, Wells 62, Killingly 83
*Feb. 6, Wells 60, Marianapolis 42
*Feb. 10, Wells 58 Tourtellotte 63
Feb. 13, Wells 80, St. Louis 69
*Feb. 17, Wells 75, Classical 68
*Feb. 20, Wells 73, Bartlett 74
*Games played away from home.
Regular season record:
12 won — 5 lost.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL 1953

Jan. 8 (A) Wells Frosh 28, Bartlett Frosh 56.
Jan. 16 (A) Wells Frosh 14, St. Louis Frosh 38.
Jan. 20 (H) Wells Frosh 24, Bartlett Frosh 52.
Jan. 27 (H) Wells Frosh 18, Tourtellotte Frosh 32.
Feb. 4 (A) Wells Frosh 31, St. Louis Frosh 39.
Feb. 6 (A) Wells Frosh 37, Spencer Frosh 47.
Feb. 12 (H) Wells Frosh 31, Dudley Jr. High 49.
Feb. 16 (H) Wells Frosh 65, St. Mary's Frosh 24.
Feb. 17 (H) Wells Frosh 22, Dudley Jr. High 53.
Feb. 20 (A) Wells Frosh 43, Tourtellotte 47.
Won 1 — Lost 9.
Average number of points per game:
Wells 31.6, Opposition 43.7.

J. V. BASKETBALL 1952-1953

Dec. 12, Wells J. V. 43, Notre Dame J. V. 38.
Dec. 16, Wells J. V. 29, Classical J. V. 24.
Dec. 19, Wells J. V. 26, Auburn J. V. 27.
Jan. 2, Wells J. V. 34, Killingly J. V. 45.
Jan. 6, Wells J. V. 32, Notre Dame J. V. 26.
*Jan. 13, Wells J. V. 33, St. Louis J. V. 41.
Jan. 16, Wells J. V. 55, Tourtellotte J. V. 39.
*Jan. 19, Wells J. V. 36, David Prouty J. V. 41.
Jan. 23, Wells J. V. 41, David Prouty J. V. 42.
*Jan. 27, Wells J. V. 19, Auburn J. V. 41.
Jan. 30, Wells J. V. 31, Bartlett J. V. 40.

*Feb. 3, Wells J. V. 30, Killingly J. V. 34.
*Feb. 10, Wells J. V. 42, Tourtellotte J. V. 23.
Feb. 13, Wells J. V. 47, St. Louis J. V. 49.
*Feb. 17, Wells J. V. 41, Classical J. V. 34.
*Feb. 20, Wells J. V. 46, Bartlett J. V. 39.
*Games played away from home.
Regular season record:
7 won — 9 lost.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL—1953

Jan. 6, Wells 73, Tourtellotte 51.
Jan. 13, Wells 59, Warren 55.
Jan. 22, Wells 36, David Prouty 46.
*Jan. 26, Wells 40, Warren 54.
*Jan. 30, Wells 54, Tourtellotte 63.
*Feb. 4, Wells 41, Bartlett 34.
Feb. 10, Wells 38, Woodstock 49.
*Feb. 13, Wells 22, Dav. Prouty 35.
*Feb. 17, Wells 53, Woodstock 57.
Feb. 19, Wells 37, Bartlett 46.
*Games played out of town.
Games won, 3; games lost, 7.
Average points per game:
Wells, 45.3; opposition, 49.

"What's New?"

The March of Dimes returns show that Wells contributed \$23.65, a substantial sum. Congratulations, fellow students, for helping to play some small part in making someone able to walk again.

By the by, just so all you Wells' boys and girls won't make the mistake of calling that pretty ditiician of ours "Miss" any more, we thought you might like to know that since February 14, 1953, she's been Mrs. Tuttle, Jr.

Betty Guignard, who on December 10th was elected DAR representative of Wells High School, attended a DAR State Conference in Boston on the 19th of March.

Calvin Gould, elected by the Wells' students, January 23, to be their representative on Good Government Day became a member of the Constitutional Committee of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. On March 13, accompanied by Mr. Lane, he went to Boston and helped the high schools rule over the people on that day.

Congratulations to Jordan Zack, Wells '50, brother of Leonard, Class of 1954. Jordan was one of 169 students at Brown University recently named to the dean's list. Mr. Zack, a junior and candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree, is advertising manager of Brunonia, the Brown literary magazine.

Constance Fontaine and Sandra Lulli are the two new majorettes you elected on February 20.

Weren't those little tots in Mrs. Duhart's dancing group cute?

The interclass tournament cheerleaders were pretty good, weren't they? The Freshman girls were Sally Berry, Patty Faford, Gloria Jacobs, Judy Nasse and Peggy Vangel. The Sophomores were Barbara Michaelles, Carol Benson, Beverly St. Martin, Dot Thanas, Emily Laakso, Jeanne

Xanthakos and Lorraine Giacobbi. The Juniors were Myrna McKinstry, Carol Zuiss, Jackie Lataille, Jeanette Swirlbliss, Gloria Cesolini, Vivian Blood and Patsy Hall. The Seniors were Anne Detarando, Louise Kennedy, Pauline Lusignan, Janet Nichols, Joyce Bachand and Bitsee MacKinnon.

Seniors Trip

(Continued from Page 1)
warm enough for baseball.

Returning by bus, the two classes will return to Sturbridge Village and make the tour of that now famous tourist site. On the way to Southbridge, the bus will proceed to the top of Fiske Hill where the group will take snapshots of Southbridge.

From Fiske Hill the bus will go to Deary Brothers Famous Ice Cream Spa for refreshments, after which the bus will proceed to Wells High.

At Wells, the two classes will have pictures taken of each other shaking hands and cheering each other. After a final "hip-hip" the two classes will go home, we hope.

It is to be noted that this article appears in this paper on APRIL FOOL'S DAY.

Cheerleaders Enter Tournament

On the 27th of March, the Wells cheerleaders participated in the Annual Cheerleaders Tournament at Spencer, Mass. These tournaments have been held for the last twelve years and Wells girls have been attending for many years. In 1951 the local girls won fifth place and in 1952 received honorable mention.

Schools throughout Worcester and Franklin Counties, and many from the Cape Cod and greater Boston areas compete in these Tournaments. The schools are grouped in two classes according to their enrollment. Each group consists of about fifteen schools with six prizes awarded in each group. This year the Wells cheerleaders journeyed to Spencer once again with hopes of bringing home another prize for the school.

Cheerleaders are: Bitsie MacKinnon, captain; Anne Detarando, Louise Kennedy, Pauline Lusignan, Jackie Lataille, Myrna McKinstry, Barbara Michaelles, Carol Benson, Mary McKinstry, mascot.

QUESTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

In shingling the roof of your mouth, could you use the nails of your toes?

Could the crook in your elbow be sent to jail?

How can you sharpen your shoulder blades?

Can you sit in the shade of the palm of your hand,

Or beat the drum of your ear?

Does the calf of your leg eat your toes' corn?

Then why grow corn on the ear?

—Boys Life.

FLASH-LIGHTS

JACK TOWSE

"Outstanding, and he is mild" — Nicknames, "Jet," "Smilin' Jack", "Jackson." — Has a peculiar weakness for the color, hazel. Town address, 21 Edwards Street — Keeps in trim for track and cross-country season by running for the school bus every morning — Is an ardent follower of the band. — Favorite hero, "Cigar" Connors, the marathon runner — Favorite song, "I'm Smokin' My Last Cigarette" — Favorite saying, "Sure, I can beat Castrucci."

JANET PATRICIA NICHOLS

Nicknames, "Jan," "Nicky," "Red" — Her favorite saying, "Sa-crebleu" — Has an insatiable desire for peanut butter a la mode — Town address, skating pool — Favorite pastime, dreaming of weekends — Favorite movie, "Lost Week-End" — Her ambition, to sail to the West Indies — Favorite song, "Oh, Happy Day" — Red's best pal, "Tuffly" — That's all there is, there ain't no "mo"! Or is there?

MARIO BERNADONE

Nicknames, "Mr. Five by Five," "Mr. Horizontal" — Favorite dish, spaghetti and meat balls — Is said to have the strength of a lion, and an undying "faith" in humanity — Has an enviable collection of "Foss"toria glass — Favorite saying, "Faith and Begorra!" — Favorite color, solid pink — Favorite song, "The Music Goes Round and Round" — Ambition, to be a policeman!

JOAN CHADWICK

Nicknames, "The Clotheshorse," "Bunny" — Has a fantastic crush for boys' bright red shirts — Occupation, secretary — Weakness, brown eyes — Favorite dish, steak — Favorite sport, skating with "Red Shirt" — Favorite pastime, dreaming — Is enthusiastic about the history of Paul Revere . . . "The Red Coats are coming" — Her swoon song, "Since You're Gone" — Ambition, to work at the Southbridge Evening News.

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JOINS THE COMMUNISTS

"What's this about ye joinin' the communists?" demanded Pat.

"It's the truth," replied Mike. "I joined because the doctor told me I've got a few weeks to live, and I figure 'tis better for a communist to go than a good Irishman."

—Atlas News.

HORSEY HAIRSEY

Teensters locks in pony-tails
Get attention from the males—
As time goes by and locks get
duller,

It's a horse of a different color.

—Dorothy B. Griswold
(Colliers)

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS

SPRING SPORTS

Spring sports will start April 1, weather permitting, at Dresser and Alumni Fields. Varsity baseball and track will be at Dresser; Frosh baseball and girls' softball at Alumni.

JOKES

Teacher: Johnny, give me a sentence with a direct object.

Johnny: Teacher, everybody thinks you are very beautiful.

Teacher: Thank you, Johnny, but what is the object?

Johnny: A good report card next month.

—Children's Digest.

RIDDLE

What was the largest Island before Australia was discovered?
Answer—Australia.

—Children's Digest.

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